FIVE FAVORITES WON, AND THE BOOK-MAKERS LOST HEAVILY.

Much Disappointment Canned by the No. merous Withdrawais-Domuth Wins the Labor Day Stakes-Racine's Hollow Victory Over Charley Post-Gallado's Creditable Ruce for the Woodcock Stakes-Riot Downs Sir John-Ross H., Willie I., and Watterson Win-Bergen May Ride for Mr. Lorillard.

A senuine holiday crowd of more than 10,000 ersons celebrated Labor Day by going to Sheep-head Bay to see seven races, including the Woodcock, Pacing, and Labor Day stakes decided. The course was in surprisingly good condition after Sunday's deluge, and as favorites won a majority of the races the public left the pretty course in good humor at the

Scratches were far too numerous in the Racing and Labor Day stakes, only Racine and Charley Post answering the bugie call in the former, while Firenzi who was a potent attraction, was an absentee in the Labor Day prize. Of cour e lia ine was an overwhelm ing favorite, and the speedy Californian, who conceiled Charley Post twenty-eight pounds, made Father Bill Dalv's sprinter look common indeed. Murchy riding him under a stout pull from start to fluish. The public were anxious to have lincine, La Tosca, and Major Domo come together at a mile, but the bay horse inspired the owners of other contestants with a wholesome feat, and they dedged Bishop's feet son.

With Firenze out of the way the public were about evenly divided between Demuth and the Morris pair of three-year-olds Ambulance and Terrifler, and for nearly a quarter of an bour they seld equal favorites. Tulia Blackburn's chances were not considered at all rosy. and this tast mare was utterly neglected. Murphy pursued the proper policy with Demuth taking the track at the drop of the flag. and set ing such a warm pace that none of the others were ever dangerous. At the head of the homestretch Ambulance and Terrifler were both in trouble, and Murthy was looking over his shoulder at Miller on Tulla Blackburn. Tulia could do nothing with the Mc-Lewcecolt either, and the race was Demuth's, hands down in the highly creditable time of 2:09. Fire ze would have had quite a race to conquer Domuth resterday.

it is more than probable that Jockey Martin Bergen will ride for Mr. Pierre Lorillard next

Galando, Lucky Baldwin's stout colt, was deservedly the favorite for the Woodcock Stakes for two-year-olds, over the grass course, and he won by a narrow murgin after a spirited linish with King Mac, on whom Martin tried to make a runaway race, opening a gap of half a dozen lengths in the first furlong. Lew Weir carried some money, but he wasn't even third at the finish. Lester securing that position on the run home. Doggett deserve a high compliment for the manner in which he rode The second event was for three-year-olds,

ever the Futurity course, and the talent plunged on Contribution. Mr. Gideon's goodlooking gelding wasn't placed. Rosa H., at 8 and 10 to 1, making all the running, and winning cleverly, with Pellevue second and Eclipse third. Bergen did not make a move on Contribution until too late to be in at the death, and he further discounted the chances death, and he further discounted the chances of his mount by going into a pocket between Believue and Echinse. Mr. Gidson thought Contribution the surest of winners, and between beavity on him both in the city rooms and at the track. A select desegation of track talent won on it sa H. Willie L., with Hamilton up, was good snough for the talent in the selling race at a mile and a furlong, and, aby hamiled by the colored jockey, Lakeland's useful coit won his fourth race at this meeting in a common gallop, Miss Belle beating Blackthorn for the place in a driving linish, kempland ran in linkers and was all over the course.

The mile and a furlong handicap was a great butting event, Sir John and Riot each having a host of supporters, Hamilton rode Sir John, but even under his most careful guidance the liwyer teen under his most careful guidance the liw teen under the liwyer teen under elen under his most careful guidance the Dwyer lepresentative was no match for 1 ph 1 hode-ker's three-year-old, who won in a big gallop. Iven Virgle leat Sir John out for according to the That long rest at Saratoga has evidenly not benefitted hir John to any kreat ex-

tent.
Watterson and Pagan were equal favorites
for the race over the grass course at a mile,
and the former won his third race of the meeting by a nek from Beilwood. Folsom was a
close third and Pagan fourth. THE WOODCOCK STAKES.

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When the flar fell Martin attempted to make a runaway race fit by opening a gap of four lengths in the trist furiong. Gallindo and Lew Weir were second and third in the run up the backstratch, with the Maid of Athol flity the most prominent of the others. Gallindo parted company with 1ew Weir at the end of half a mile, and set out in pursuit of king Mac. Dignett rode a good race on Gallindo, and won eleverly by a head. King Mac hung on with the utimost gameness. Lester was a poor third. The Woodcook stakes for two year-olds, a aweepstakes of \$2 cach, with \$1.00 added, of which sterio has condama florio the third, special weights, on indeed, on turf. Santa with Stables h.c. Gallindo, by Gano-Freda 10 appropriate the control of the confidence of the condense of the control of the control of the control of the condense of the control of the condense of the condense of the control of the condense of the Inde on turf.
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1-10 1; Multimis paid Sectio, \$20.0; \$1.17. THE RACING STAKES.

Bar he and Charley Post ran for a quarter of a mile that one house, taking strike for stride. Then the big Californian dress away, and galdone home the easiest of winners by two lengths.

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When the fing fell Mustrhy took the track on Demuth, and with the others running labreast showed the way arous d the lower turn and up the backs ratch. On the upper turn Ambulance and Terrifler had enough of it, and Miller tiled to overhaul the leader with Tulla Blackburn. Murthy sat still all the way home, though and Domuth landed the rich state with each by a length. Terrifler was an indifferent third.

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and Ambulance coupled, o to 1 against Tuils Blackburn.

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THE FIFTH BACE. Sequence colt, Miss Belle. Rover, and Salvin were the most openion to the run to the homestretch, where Hamilton, who had been raving with Willie L., moyed up with Lakee and a breat winner, and, taking the lead at the fact fur one, woo had do down by a length and a half from Miss Leile, who beat Black-then half a length for account money.

Furse \$1.0 c. of which, he to the second and \$80 to the third weight if points above the scale; the winner to be and a saction for \$2.500; allowances; one missaid an eight.

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THE SIXTH BACK. Sir John two lengths away, and Riot trailing sail half way around the upper turn, where

Riot took second place. Coming home Riot galloped to the front and won hands down by two lengths from Virgie. Sir John was whipped out and finished a hard third. A handleap sweeps a les of \$20 each, \$1,250 anded, of white \$2.50 to the a-cond and \$100 to the third; one mile and three-spiceenths.

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R. Bradley ab. f. Virgle, 2, 85 (W. Mingeley)
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Betting—Even money air John, 0, to 5 against Rior, 3
to 1 Casum, 12 to 1 Virgle, Mutuals paid \$12.40, \$4.55,
\$2.15.

THE SEVENTH BACK. Lambley sent Ballston out from a fair start, and set the pace for the snur fleid to the turn into the homes retch. Belwood taking the lead when straightened out in the stretch, with Watterson putting in his claim at the last half furlong, and winning by a neck from Belwood in the fighting finish. Folsom came in third, a length and a half away.

A aweepstakes for three-vear-olds and upward, of \$10 each, with \$1.00 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$400 to the third. 28 pounds added to weight for age, allowances one mile, on turf.

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Retting—Seven to be against Watterson, 8 to 5 Pagan, 6 to 1 Folsom, 7 to 1 Belwood, 7 to 1 Jim Clare, 15 to 1 Railston, 19 to 1 Clin. No to 1 Facilia B., 140 to 1 Adalina. Mutuals paid \$1100, 500, 517,05 Among the visitors at Sheepshead Bay yesterday was A. H. Hummel. Mr. Hummel said that he proposed entering Edward Corrigan's Riley in a handloap to be run on Thursday. If the Consy Island Jockey (lub refuses to accent the entry. Mr. Hummel will endeavor to find out on what ground the corporation bases its action.

CRACK TWO-YEAR-OLDS TO MEET.

Huron, St. Florian, and Other Stars to Roce at the Bay To-day. Racegoers, after scanning the entries for Sheepshead Bay to-day, must come to the conclusion that the programme is of unusual merit. The Flatbush Stakes, at seven furlongs, has the best two-year-olds of the year engaged with the exception of His Highness, and it alone should be worth the trip to the Bay.

Ruron ran such a smashing race in the Futurity that his chances for the Flatbush cannot be overlooked. He will have no mean opponents in St. Florian, Wightman. Merry Monarch, Tummany, and Dagonet. The race is bound to be a great betting event, as nearly every starter will have supporters.

The Sheep-head Stakes, for three-year-olds. has but four starters, but they are of such high class that the contest will be fought to the end. Pessara is a game and speedy colt and is in such grand shape at present that he

is in such grand shape at present that he should come pretty near winning. La Tosca and Homer have been performing in the most brilliant fashion and will go to the post carrying a great deal of money.

There are no fewer than twenty-eight starters for the opening dash over the Futurity course, and all have speed of no mean order. Inferno. Contribution, and Lord Dalmeny should run prominently, but the wise man will take a good seat in the grand stand and look at the race. Major Home and Sanuterer should run well in the second. Banquet may land the handleap at one mile and three furiongs, with Diablo second. Mr. Lorillard's best, Johnny Heckscher, or Kirsch may win the sixth race, with Capt. Brown second. Raceland and Carroll may do in the race over the turf.

This is the programme in detail:

First Ruce—Furse \$1.000, for three year olds and spowerd of which \$200 to second and \$00 to third; selling allowances; Futurity course, about three quarters of a mile.

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Second Race-A handican awcepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1.20 added, of which \$250 to second, \$100 to thir lout of the stakes, one mis-

Banta Anna. (19)
Third Rece—The Sheep-thead Stakes, for three year-olds at 19) each if entered by Aug 15, or \$1.0 if entered before the closing of stakes on Nept 5: \$1,000 and \$1.0 if which \$500 to second and \$1.0 to third; one

Raceland. Fifth Race—A sweepstakes of \$15 each, for two-year-olds, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; selling allowance; Fu urity course. 115 St Florian ... 115 Wightman ... 115 Huron 110 Phil Dwyer ...

Sixth Race—The Flathush Stakes for two-rear-olds, at 8-cent if entered by Jan 1, and 8150 each for horses entered by Aug. 15, when the stakes closed; \$1.402 alded, \$5500 to second out of the stakes, stake to third; seven furlongs. third: seven furiong.
Johnny Heckscher 118 Santa Cataliz
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rapt. Brown. 103 Eigrach,
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Laughing Water. 105 Absconder,
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Circular Seventh Race—A high-weight handleap sweepstakes of \$20 ach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$15 to second \$100 to third out of the stakes; one mile and a quarter, on turf.

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LATONIA'S DARK HORNES. Polk Badget Played for a Small Fortune

Circisnati, Sept. 7—Four of the five favorites were beaten at Latonia to-day. The weather was fine and the track slow. The attendance exceeded 5,000, doubtless from the fact that it was Labor Day, as the pro-

less from the fact that it was Labor Day, as the pro-gramme was a rather poor one. The remarkable per-formance of an unknown horse Polk Badget, in a maideu race, which he possibly could have won by a quarter of a mile, was the feature of an otherwise time day's sport. The horse is said to have been a trial horse for P. Lorillard, and had showed his present owners a mile in 142. It is said they hit the ring for between \$18,000 and \$40,000 At the opening one or two books latd 25 to 1 against Polk Endoct.

The first race, a selling purse, one mile and twenty yards, had eight starters. Vontramp was favorite at 5 The first race, a selling purse one mile and twenty yards, had eight starters. Vontramp was favorite at5 to 2, but he can as if only out for an airing and was never in the hant, the winner turning up in the 10 to 1 shot. Hear Rooush, who won easily by three lengths from the second favorite. Drift, the 35 to 1 chance, elliver Dollar, mishing first. Time, 1554.

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From the cand Glendale being drawn. Rettle seiden wound up favorite at 11 to 2, but the Such horse, Polk Badyer, 15, beth up made a holiow show of the lield, stranging his competitors out as hep cased, and winning pulling up by four lengths from the favorite, who heat speth three lengths for second place. The winner opened at 20 to 1, lin post price was 3 to 1. Time 1:4 to 1.

The scratching of Aunt Kate left six starters in the mile and if fry yards selling purse. First, Lapichosch favorite at 10:2, but the 3 to 1 chance, the create the find and if the second year. The mile and seventy yards sweepstakes, with three starters left bethe of to 2 invoice. In Nave, 1.2, L. Jones in the saddie. Dr. Nave won radden out by a length. This saddie. Dr. Nave won radden out by a length. This saddie. Dr. Nave won radden out by a length. This last race, the furious, for two year-olds, had a dozen starters, live furious, for two year-olds, had a dozen starters. Johany vinkle closed favorite at 3 to 1, but the 4 to 1 chance, Falera, 111, ridden by Seaman, won his second race here cleverly by two lengths from lengths off. The favorite was never dangerous. Time, 1990.

Rucing Results at Chicago. Cuicago, Sept 7 .- The winners at Gardeld Park to-

Gaylord second Adversity third. Time, 1:17's Second Race-One mile and one-eighth. Drate won. Second Page—One mile and one-ciphth. Drate won, Renonnce second. San Saba third. Time. 1574.

Third Race—One mile. Ernest Race won, Guido second. Prince third. Time. 1572.

Fourth lace—Five furiones. Unadilla won, First Day second. Freedom third. Time 150 by Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Red Lac won, Oakdale second. Fow-Wow third. Time. 11054.

Fixth Race—One mile and one-ciphth. Argenta won, Arandel second. Jed third. Time, 1:55%.

The races at Hawthorne Fark resulted as follows:
First Race—Haif mile. Highwayman won start seeond Arthur Davis third. Time. 0:118.
Second Jase—Seven furious: Jake Saunders won.
Ottic heejam n account Mary Alectated. Time. 137.
Tried Jase—Alexand and et al.
Fourth Race—Three quarters of a mile. Little Midget
won. Annie Martiu second. Co., Wheatley third. Time.
1:118.
Fifth Race—Three quarters of a mile. Lew Certisie
won, Jyanhos second, Asselle third. Time. 1:189.

The Winners at Gloucester.

GLOUGISTIE, N. J., Sept. 7.—Following are the results of to day's races: First Race.—Three quarters of a mile. Idea wen; Tom First Race--Draw quasters of a mile. Idea wen; Tom Boyle second. Bry Toast cot third. Time, 1:21. Second Race--Four and a haif furious. Judge Toucey win; (ture second. Miss argie third. Time, 1:02. Third Hace--Seven furious. Uncertainty won; Octagon second. Young Grace third. Time, 1:034, Fourth Race--Four and a half furious. Gration won; Bute second. Californis third. Time, 1:04. Fifth Hace-One mile. White Nose won; Question second, Versy third, Time, 1:04. Sixth Race--Six and a haif furious. Little Elle wens; Ilawistone second, Shakespeare third. Time, 1:28.

CANOE CHALLENGE CUP STATS HERE. Caunda Sends on Her Best Sailer, But to

Ford Jones, representing the Blockville Boating Club of Canada, proved himself a game and thoroughly nervy athlete yesterday in the great International Canos race for the Challenge Cup of the New York Canos Club. With his sliding seat floating in the water of the bay, a portion of the washboard broken from the wrench given the frall craft when he lost the seat, the nervy Canuck enfled over only retiring from the race when he saw that his opponent would certainly win by long odds. The day was a great one for American cance-

men. It was the fourth annual competition of the New York Canoe Club for the International Challenge Cup. The conditions were best two out of three races, thus giving the contestants the benefit of a chance with both winds. The challenger was Ford Jones, and the defender was Thomas E. H. Barrington. His work yesterday for a comparitive novice, as he certainly is a novice when classed with Jones, merits the fullest praise. In a series of trial races with other Americans on Saturday last Barrington was chosen to defend the cup. boats rigged alike the men would be evenly

matched.

The course in yesterday's eventwas atriangular one of nine miles. The start and finish was off the pretty club house of the Bensonhurst Club. A stiff northwest wind was blowing at the start. Jones's boat was rigged a little too high for such weather. Both men carried full sails throughout the race.

The starting gun boomed at 12:15 o'clock and Jones, who had timed his start nicely, slipped over a lew seconds before, but he had to give to get back to the line, and while he was in stays coming about. Barrington shet over the line, and before the Canadian got fairly going Barrington was fully a quarter of a mile away in the lend. On the second round Jones lost his siding geast, and thus lost control of his craft, which materially affected her sailing qualities. The committee generously sent out a cutter and overed the Canuck sailer the lost soat, but he declined as he could not put it in place.

On the last haif the second leg Jones succumbed, seeing that Barrington was almost home. In the afternoon match farrington won again very handly. Barrington's victory was a very popular one. It was his first regular victory since coming from Washington, last year. He was an active member of the Washington Canne Club, and joined the New Yorks when he settled in Gotham about a year ago. The times of the races were:

First face—Barrington finished in thour minutes 2 seconds Jones retired from the contest. Second Race—Start, 2010 ciock, turning booys. Barrington 4 hours 17 minutes 22 seconds Jones force, turning booys. Barrington 4 hours 18 minutes 22 seconds. Jones 4 hours 18 minutes 17 second Race—Start, 2010 ciock, turning booys. Barrington, 4 hours 18 minutes 22 seconds. Jones 4 hours 18 minutes 10 seconds.

Eliza Minute 10 seconds. Jones 4 hours 18 minutes 10 seconds. Jones 10 seconds. Jones 3 hours 10 minutes 10 seconds. Jones 4 hours 18 minutes 10 seconds. Jones 10 seconds. Jones 3 hours 10 seconds. J matched. The course in yesterday's event was a tri-

Senator Stanford Thinks Sunol Will Trot

Mr. Robert Bonner yesterday received the following letter from Senator Stanford: "OFFICE OF LELAND STANFORD,

"SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 31, 1891. Robert Bonner, Etq. "My DEAR SIR: Sunol has now apparently entirely recovered. For about ten days she has shown no symptom of lameness. We shall soon give her good work. Her general condition seems to be very good indeed, and if nothing happens we shall be prepared to give her a trial in the course of two or three weeks. If everything is favorable to the full exhibition of her powers, I have no doubt she will lower her secord several seconds. From what I have seen of her this season 2:06 does not seem to me to be beyond her powers. Before she went lame she trotted quarters in 29% seconds, the last eighth in 14%, and seemed very comfort-

able while doing it.
"We shall try her on the Stockton kiteshaped track, and give her one or more trials. if everything goes well, on an ordinary shaped if everything goes well, track. Yours very truly, "LELAND STANFORD,"

Holiday Sport at Waverley. Col. E. S. Edwards gave his twelfth annual Labor Day trotting meeting at Waverley yesterday. Despite the New Jersey blue laws, the road from the railroad cars to the track was injested by shell men, with their attendant cappers, and many a fiver changed hands en route, mostly from the countrymen to the fakirs. Fully one thousand people, tempted by the beautiful weather. illed the grand stand. The card called for three races. The Fleetwood trained stallion Dundee won the first. Electra made a good bid for the 2:26 class. She won two heats, but was so unsteady, making nine breaks in one heat, that she was set back in the third and fourth, which went to E. E. Bergen's well-bred colt Rintoul, who also wen the firth heat and the race by half a length. Fred Seigfried won the 2:45 class, trotting, on sufferance from Wesley, who could have come out and won at any stage of the

Three minute class trotting, purse \$4.0. Dundee, blk s, by Clifton (Yearance) Time-2.33, 2.44, 2.43, 2.44, 2

Tim. 0-2:40, 2:8.95, 2:37% Ridgewood Driving Club's Races.

Ringradop, Sept. 7.-The formal opening of the grounds of the Ridgewood Driving Club was attended by an enthusiastic throng of lovers of horses. The sport opened with a one-mile bicycle race, which was won by H. C. Shimer in 3:32; John Hawes came in second. . The second event, a mile trut, for a minute class, best came second and Lady frows inch.

The fourth race, a rot for double teams, two ont of
three was won by Abbie and mate, with Mollie and
mate second. Time—151, 253, 2, 25;
The fifth event was a nony race, has findle dash. It
was won by A V foreign's Bob, with Belle second.

The elith event, a running race at one mile, was won
by Wonderment in 1.45%. Felephone finished second.

Roy Wilkes Trots a Mile in 2.18. Dayrov, Sept. 7 - The stailton Roy Wilkes trotted a full mile in 2 18 on a muddy track, in the presence of frest growd, in this city to car.

The Winners at Buffalo

Burrato, Sept. 7.—First Base—One mile. Rice won, slabelle setund. Anomaly thirt. Fine, 1.44. Brook Race—Pires fourther of a mice. Mr. Sass won, Rosewitz second. J. third. Time, 1.10. Mr. Sass won, third Race—Pire-hall mice. Alma T. won, Mary D. second. Glester thirt. Time, 1.550. Fourth Race—Five forlongs. Diric won. Pitchugh Lie second. Servia third. Time, 1.25. Fifth Race—Seven furlongs. Exolusion won, Zed second. Autocrat third. Time, 1.29. Saith Face—Five furlongs. Exolusion won, Little Minnle second, Tom Daly third. Time, 1.515.

Firemen's Association were held vesterday at Brom-mer's Union Park, 1934 street and Wills avenue. The members of the association, including the Exempt, Veteran, and Volunteer Firemen's Sons, formed in line on 1:5th street and Second avenue at 12 o'clock then paramed through the principal streets of Harlem, and strived at the park at 1 o'clock as arranged. They were met by the Emple No. 1 of Westchester, Exempt Asso-clation No. 1 of Morrisants, and the Exempt Firemen's Association of Lone Island City. The latter were late on the ground and delayed the proceedings for two house.

The first part of the programme as arranged was a competition between the visiting companies. The Long island of work for want of hese. The next committee own to two for want of hese. The next committee own and received the \$50 price. Empire No. 1st throw and received the \$50 price. Empire No. 1st Was Chester flowed, but did not work well together and made an interior show although at the start they were very sanguine as to the freshit.

It was quite late when the games were started, but they were all well contested with the following results: they were all well contested with the following results: they were all well contested with the following results: they were all well contested with the following results: they were all well contested with the following results: they were all well contested with the following results: they were all well contested with the following results: they were all well contested with the following results: they were all well contested with the following results: they were all well contested with the following results: they were all well contested with the following results: Association of Long Island City. The latter were late Smith; second print a uniforms—First prize a quart.
One-mile Bace Members in Uniforms—First prize a gold badge; second prize a silver badge; Patrick Mo-krana first, M. Quinn second.
Halfunis lines. Vounteer Fremen's Daughters, 13 Years and Unifor—Jone McGrath won first prize, a Figuid place; Maggie Cullen took accord prize, a Figuid place; Maggie Cullen took accord prize, a Figuid gold piece large country of Association Over & Sinif rule Race, Members of Association Over & Years-Robert Harrow won first, a fire cap, and Patrick McKenna took second price a fatigue cap and shirt. One mile flace, Visiting Volunteer Firemen—Gold and Silver Eadges—John Fitzgerald Empire No. 1. West Chaster, first and F. Dolan of the same company second, it was estimated that nearly 10,000 persons wisnessed the exhibition of fireworks in the evening, the closing piece being the old piece re-resenting the recue of a family from a burning building. Dancing was then indulged in up to a late hour.

THE "CHIPPIE" FOUR BEATEN. The New Rochelle Boys Were the Victors
After a Good Race.

Small yachts were scurrying under reefs over the waters of the Sound off New Rochelle yesterday afternoon when the rowing club of that pretty suburb began to run off events in their eleventh annual regatta. The wind was off shore, however, and there was not much sea to interfere with the oar blades. The two or three dozen sailing craft that had made Echo Bay a harbor, were all decorated with bunting, and the larger ones held parties of stylishly costumed folk. The rocky shores surrounding the bay were covered with more fashionable persons, and the scene under the bright blue sky was brilliant. There was plenty of genuine enthusiasm, too, especially during the last race, and the programme was carried out very satisfactorily under the following officials: Regatta Committee, E. B. Pinckney, William E. Moore, and Eugene S. Smith; Referce, E. J. Giannini: Timekeeper. A. D. Sermour: Judge at Finish. Rear Com-modore F. M. Hausling of the New Rochelle Yacht Club. The course laid out was excepting in the

singles, straightaway from the Green Flats, fully seven-eighths of a mile out, into a line almost off the end of the club hou-e float, thus affording a fine chance at the finish, and the way in which everybody enjoyed the finish in the last race, when four of the famous "chipthe last race, when four of the Jamous "chippie" crew of the N.Y. A. C. were beaten by New Rochelle rowers, was wondrous to behold. The first race was for double-scuil girs between two home club crews. B. C. Fuller and L. D. Huntington were in one boat, and E. W. Curtis and H. Howlett in the other. They rowed evenly for half a mile, but after that Curtis and his partner went out and won as they pleased in 6 minutes 213-5 seconds.

In the second race, for junior bair-oared cigs, the pair that pulled in the better form were beaten, because they did not have the power. The N. Y. A. A. C. was represented by R. C. Mcholas and Clark Miller, with T. F. Morton coxswain, and C. H. West and Joseph M. Le Count, with Fred Le Count coxswain, showed up for the New Rochelles, under the energetic coaching of young Coxswain Le Count, gave them as iff, stern chase all the way. The New Yorks won by a length of clear water in 6 minutes 564-5 seconds.

The next was a mixed abair. H. Howlett started in a gig with 55 seconds allowance, against F. W. Howard in a shell, scratch. The urize was the Grenzebach trophy. The rowers were sent away from the club house. They turned, The shell was only eight or ten lengths behind when howard turned his stake, and that distance he had wipedout when an eighth of a mile from home. Howard won by two full lengths in 6 minutes 401-5 seconds, actual time.

A row between New York Athletic Club and pie" crew of the N.Y. A. C. were beaten by A row between New York Athletic Club and A row between New York Athletic Club and New Rochelle crews in double scull gigs followed. C. C. Miller and E. Naientine were the New Rochelles, and O. J. Stephens and George D. Phillips the New Yorks. It was expected that the latter would win easily, but they find no pienic. The Rochelles got over half the distance as soon as the favorites. Then the New Yorks drew away, but twice before the line wastouched the Rocheller's hit'er up, and made the "winged-foot" fellows put hard to hold their advantage. At the finish the New Rochelle's how was less than half a length behind the New York's rudder. Time, 5 minutes of 80 court.

New Rochelle's bow was less than half a length behind the New York's rudder. Time, 5 minutes a' seconds.

Two four-oared gig crews, all representing home talent, contested next. The rowers were: H. S. Clarke, stroke: F. W. Curtis, Jr., Joseph M. Le Count, S. D. Hoyt, bow, and D. S. Smythe, coxswain. The other crew were: R. R. Fuller, stroke: J. Arthur Huntington, L. D. Huntington, C. H. West, bow, and T. F. Morton, coxswain. Coxswain. Smythe's crew got off first, and secured a lead of two lengths. Fuller's men worked hard to catch up, and were within a length of them, when a dozen lengths from home, but the effort was too great, and they quit. Smythe's crew's time was a minutes 47 seconds.

The sport was wound up with a race between the following our-oared gig crew from the N. Y. A. C.: S. Hunt, stroke: C. Knoblanch, Jas. Crawford, T. Cooke, bow; and D. G. Smythe, coxswain, and this crew from the New Rochelles: W. H. Pinckney, stroke; T. D. Valentine, F. M. Howard, E. Valentine, bow, and T. F. Morton, coxswain. It was a fit ending of a bleasant afternoon. The four "winxedfoot" men were as good a quartet as can be found in the famous "Chipple" eight. They had come along from Travers Island to show the New Rochelle novices what real good rowing is. They did show it, at that, but their instruction was seen and raised by just enough to win the pot. Rowing enthusiasts of twenty years' experience, who were on the referce's steamer, said they never before saw such an

struction was seen and raised by just enough to win the pot. Rowing enthusiasts of twenty years' experience, who were on the referce's steamer, said they never before saw such an evenly contested race.

When lielered Giannini sent the crews away the New Yorks caught the water in line style, and for a second had a lead. Within live seconds the New Rochelles were on even terms. Then the fun began. Nor did that last long among the "winged-foot" men for the "Shells" not only heid their own. Lot asseme 1 to creep shead two or three feet. When the half-mile mark was breasted the "Shells" still held a tribing lead, but it was so slight that the New York confidents disputed it and said, in one voice: "Walt for a few lengths, and then we'll be so far ahead that you'll stoe." The few lengths were rowed, and the "Shell" adherents didn't stop. Their men were in the front rank and pulmura clean-cut stroke that was businessike, and there was no sign of weakening among them.

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Up to this time the referee's injunction that there should be no coaching from his beat had been carefully obseed, although show the order was forgotten. Dignity and discretion were cast to the winds, and the boys arranged themselves in groups for yelling purposes, and how they did yell. The "Chipples" saw that they were against a crew of real rowers, and began to wonder how they would come out. They had in mind that his dinner the club gave them, and thought: "Will we ever get surpthing more to can if we don't beat these countrymens." It came to be a quarier of a mile from home, and the countrymens nose was just as close to the goal as theirs, and something must be done, or starvation would stare them in the face.

"How a faster stroke" came from the referee's boat. That is just what the "Chippies" were trying to do. On a pleading call from their coxswain they did improve to an extent, and went shead of their an againg call from their coxswain they did improve to an extent, and went shead of their an againg stay, and went shead of their an againg all from their coxswain they did improve to an extent, and went shead of their an againg all twee a glorious struggle on the part of the "Chips," and a shriek of appliance made the circuit of Echo Boy.

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ous struggle on the part of the "Chips." and a shrick of applause made the circuit of Echo B.y.

"Up. up. up." could be heard in excited though steady tones from the stern sheets of the New Bochelie boat, and the tollers who fa ed the coxswap, tired as they were braced themselves for the effort that would, if successful, make them great on "Carsmen's Earth."

An eighth of a mile from home and the black-lerseyed humbers tried again. They pulled in unatimity and with astonishing effect. They went forward like a streak, and their friends howled: "It's all over; goodby, New Bochelies!" It was not all over, at least that way. Little Coxswain Morton still continued crying his "Up, up, up." but as the hows of the boats got to six longths from the line he became cuthuriastic. It's "Up, up, up, up, up then became something like a cyclone, and could be heard all over the harbor. The many bandsomely dressed faciles on the yachts and banks heard it and were greatly enthused. Many of them were heard to say: "What a good captain, and how he encourages himen to work." "What a good captain, and how he encourages hi-men to work."

The last eighth was far more exciting than the previous part of the race. The "Old Shells," by one more great spuri, sent themselves just about four feet ahead of the "Chippies." This lead the latter could not overcomples. It was by that distance that the "Shells" won, and at no time during the race did a greater distance separate the bows of the two gys.

The celebration in New Lochelle last night The celebration in New Bochelle last night is beyond description.

RAIN DIDN'T STOP THE REGATTA. The Metropolitans of This City Show Up Well on the Charles River.

Borrox Sept. 7.—The only sport that was not inter-fered with by rain in and around Peston to-day was the third fall championship regatts of the New England Amateur Rowing Association, on the Charles River. The course for the canno race was one mile, with a turn, for the eight-coared shell races one and one-half miles straight away, and for all the other events one and one-half miles with one turn. and one-half miles, with one form.

The first event was a cause race. O.W. Whittemore, Arimpton B. C.; W. B. Perkins and W. I. Itahn Columbian K. A. East Boston, were the starters, Perkins won

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The intermediate sincle scull race was the most excluse scull of its day there were nine siziriers liayes of the filtering of the natural color of the start. In the second is diversing the sharp with an opening of the Crescents had overhauled into. In the least half mis Miccuel and Lowellar rowel on even seria, and included in that why in it minutes is a seconds with whome will be decrimed in another context next between will be decrimed in another context next between the last half withing your starter of the start. The double-scull shall race was another close one in winner will be de-criminel in another content next saturday.

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The junior simple-scull race was a chapter of accidents and fonis. The racal winner of the race, Philips, of King Philips D. Fall River, was disqualited for capitaing J. H. Daves of the Manastas A. C. New York, at the time. Philips is on an extended the race

went to Shea of the Boston Athletic Association. Philwent to sheat of the Boston Athletic Association. Fillible time was 12 minutes at 18 seconds. Blackington of the Narragaments secured second prize.

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The last regular race was for senior eigh-nared sheirs. This was another percedestroying race, with a close finish. It was a red-hot race during the last half mile. The firadfords nowly crowded past the Columbians and the left the "shawmint behind. It was now the control of the first first

PATERSON, Sept. 7.—The Excelsion Boat Club held their eighteenth annual regatia above the Passaic Falls this afternoon. The results were Sentor Sing e Shells, One and a Quarter Miles-E. W.

Junior Four cared Shells, One and a Half Miles, for the Bauer Cup-J, K. O'Dea, bow; J, H. Galle, A. Smith-urat, and Robert Royers, stroke, won. Time, 9 minutes 10 seconds. Pounte Sculla, One and a Half Miles for Sine's Cup-A. E. Meldendrys, bow and R. Candell, atroke, won Time 8 minutes. A. Meldendrys, bow and H. Candell, streke, won Time, minutes a seconds, and W. Morgan, first, John K. Greatenwood, seconds, John H. Powers, third. Time, I minute and Wissconde, and a Malf Miles—George Singrand, bow, and James Coyle, stroke, won. Time, 9 minutes and 4 seconds.

Junior Single Sculls, time and a Malf Miles—Samuel Dowers, First, John H. Powers, second; James Coyle, third. Time, U minutes and descands.

Senior Pour-cared, Sheis, time and a Half Miles for Corinne Pitcher—John K. Greenwood, how; John Kuyl, Ray Yeer, and E. W. M. Tgan won. Time, U minutes and I second

THE WHEELMEN'S RACKET.

Some Lively Riding for Prizes, and Good Sport Generally.

On the Elizabeth Springfield cours' yesterday the Atalanta Wheelmen of Newark held their annual ten mile handleap race. There were thirteen stariers. Harry Mile with 5 minutes start, won the first prize in 37 minutes 45 seconds, trank Brock, 15 minutes second, in 33 minutes 25 seconds; Vaughan 4 minutes third, in 37 minutes 45 seconds. Brock won a gold medal for the fastest time over the course. A five mile handicap road race was held by the Watsessing Wheelmen yesterday morning. The winners were: First prize, Seymour Sealr; time 18 minutes 27 seconds; second, William Smith, time, 18 minutes seconds, third Ernest Frank; time, 18 minutes 32

seconds, fourth, C. Frank; time, 18 minutes 28 seconds The Hilton Wheelmen had a ten mile handloap road race over the invington-Melburn course yesterday. The race over the Irvington-Melburn course yesterday. The winners were: First prize, Philip Becker: time, 38 minutes 24 seconds, second brike. Otto Hecker time, 39 minutes 20-5, seconda. The other prize winners were charles Hecker, tieogre Nenninger, A. Utter, John Becker, and C. Chatham.

Farrango, Sept. 7.—About 2.00) speciators witnessed the blevoie meet of the Passale Falls Wheelmen on the Little Falls turipite this atternoon. Many out-of-lown wheelmen were present. The details follow:

First Race—Novices one mile L. Laftery first, Fred Allen second, C. W. Haddock third. Time, 37-35.

Sacond Nate—Two miles ordinary, for members of the P. F. W. only. A. R. Alen irra, J. Correns second, U. Sipp third. Time, 7.30-15.

Third Nace ten miles interclub team, for trophy and the gold medals—A. L. Withers of the Passale Pathilland of the Control of the Contro Haddock won.

Hith Race, two mile safety, for P. F. W. only—N. Wells won, C. W. Haddock second, Time, 7,3424.

Nixh race, one mile, boys under 16-46, Curtus won, M. Taylor second, H. Hattaway third. Time, 4,15,45.

Reventh race, five miles, for P. P. W. only—A. L. Witters wou, S. Builock second, A. Israel third. Thus, 19,48125. 18:03-25.
Eigh b race, five miles, championship of Paterson, oben-A. L. Withers won, George Bannigan second, L. W. England third, Time, 17:11-25.
Estas astn., sept. 7.—The bicycle races at the New Jersey Jockey Club grounds to day, under the auspices of the Union County Roadsters, were attended by about 4,099 persons among them fully 60 wheelman from Various parts of section of the sect

Roadsters: D. McLean, Kings County Wheelmen, sec-ond. Time 3tls.
W. J. Finn. Kings County Wheelmen, won the two-mils ordinary race in 7:42; J. S. Lodge, Vineland, second. Two mile Safety—Won by G. W. Coulin, Grangs Wheel-men, in 8:31;; J. Willis Westlerd Wheelmen second. Five-mile Ordinary—Won in 17:40 by J. Blake, Union The Safety—Won in 17:40 by J. Blake, Union Wheelmen entries it was won by G. W. Coulin, Grange Wheelmen in 10:15%; D. McLean, Kings County Wheelmen, second The Hartford Wheel Meet Postponed. HARTFORD, Sept. 7 .- The Hartford Wheel Club was omnelled to postnone its races to day in conseque

Tammany Hall Sports at South Beach. Adorned with light gray Fedora hats and crimson backet, the members of lammany Hall in the Fifteenth Assembly district gathered at the club rooms yesterday nearly 8(8) strong under the leadership of ex-Assemblyman F. W. Hafiner. The events on the nearly 800 strong under the leadership of exAssemblyman F. W. Haftner. The events on the
field were quite interesting limited brophy
carried off the honors in putting the stone, and C. Fast
won the 2-typeri dash. Then came the 1-typeri dash
for lat men. No one was eighbe unless able to tip the
scales at .00 pounds. Fastick Morean weight 233
pounds secured the price. The bissocial game was won
by the single men soure 400 10.

At the clock the members set down to dinner. Among
the familiar force at the table were: Judge John
lienry Medarthy of the City Court, Assembly
men Lewis Prypoleher. Assemblymen Samuel
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J. Belancy Joseph H. Stiner, ex Alderman Related
Trank Rogers, John Medormick. District Superintendent of the Street Cleaning Department;
and James F. Rogers, clerkfof the Court of Common
Fleax The Ollagawalla Club of the Fitteenth district
were also well represented.

After dinner Judge McCarthy and John Johnson, exposturasier of Paterson, made interesting addresses.

At 8 o'clock, tired, but 'appy, the members boarded
the steamer for home. When the pier at Thirty-fourth
street was reached the steamer marrowly escaped sinkting. For some reason the bells connecting the pilot
house and engine room casses of the pilot was seriously injured.

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The Olympian Athletic Club has just been elected to membership in the Metropolitan Association, and cele-brated the event yesterday by a set of games at Brown's brated the event yesterday by a set of ranness frown's Elm Fark on States Island. The results were:

One hundred yard Dash-Won by William Mayer, H. Griffin second. Time, I seconda.

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One mile Run-Won by D. Brayer, H. Weirs second. Time, Eminutes 30 seconds.

Three-mile Hun-Won by D. Prayer; M. Berger second and il. Weirs third. Time, 17 minutes 3 seconds. Time, 18 minutes 45 seconds. Time, 18 minutes 45 seconds. Hunning Broad Jump-Won by J. Schintziein; J. Schauginessy second. Bislance, 17 feet.

Running High Jump-Won by J. Schintziein; H. Griffin second. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

Invitation Haif mile. Run-Won by W. Adee; P. Winsten second. The second second and second second and second second second and second Eim Park on Staten Island. The results were:

Jersey Association Games. The fifth annual picnic and games of the Jersey Asset clation were held yesterday afternoon and evening at Caledonian Park, Jersey City Heighta. The events re-

Galedonian Park, Jersey City Reights. The events resulted as follows:

One-hundred-yard Run-Won by James Gorman, Wayne A. C. 2t, yards with H. Barcley, Keating A. U., seraic-necond. Time, 19 10 accounts.

F. Meen Youvers A. C., byards with Frank Barnard, Union A. C., scratch, second. Time, 57 seconds.

Pight-hundred-and-eighty-yard Run-Won by William Coav, Wayne A. C., scratch, with Henry Halsteat Wayne A. C., acratch, second. Time, 27 minutes and 915-reconds.

Six hundred-yard Run (novice)—Won by James Gorman, Wayne A. C., stratch, with H. L. C., second, Time I minute 25 seconds.

One mos Waik—Won by Samuel Liebgold, Pastims A. C., cratch, with F. B. Elin, Fastime A. C., 10 seconds, second Time, 7 minute F. C. Hollender, Pastime A. C., 20 yards, second. Time, 6 minutes

The boys race was won by J. McClennan and Adam Baungartner won the fat men's race.

Games of the Plasterers. The grand annual pichic and games of the Operative

The rand annual piece and randered the Operative Plasterers Society was held yesterday at Suizers Harlem River Park. A summary of the events follows: (me mile Ran, for all comers—Won by Ryan, P. Thomason second time mile walk members only—Dead heat between R. Walch and J. Mcfore., heven, five-yard ileah, members only—Won by Mo-Kenna. Kenna (Inc. with the members only and the mile with Kenna (Inc. wite Run, for members sons under 16 years—Won by Proctor, T. Mot aughtin second.

One mile Walk for members sons under 16 years—Won by McLaughno, tonier second.

Her, even, and Jump for members only—Won by McKenna. Throwing Heavy Stones members on'y - Won by J. Potato Race, for All Comers-Won by J. Peterson, 16 Accords.

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One-Nile Runifor Apprentices Under 18-Won by

T. Shen.

One-Mile Walk for Apprentices Under 19 years-Won

THE ACORN'S ATHLETIC JUBILER. Sterling Contests on the Track and Field

Close competitions in athletics, baseball, and football, drew over 2.0 st persons to the old home of the Brook lyn Baseball Club, Washington Park, yesterday. The event was the Acorn Athletic Association's fourth an n a field meeting and a wonderfully successful effort

played an exciting game of [aschall for the South Brootlyn championship, the score being 13 to 12 in favor of the Jeromes. The Barry Athletic Association of Newark defeated the Faugh-a Ballaugh team in a of Newark defeated the Faugh-a Hallaugh team in a good game of Gaeile football by 2 goals to 1. The results of the atheric contests were:

One hundred Vords Kain, handicap, Trial Heats-First heat, won by Anthan Highr U. U. N. 1, 79, yards; time, 10 20 seconds, Second heat, won by E. Howard, Acord A. A., 52 Jards; time, 10 20 seconds. Fourth heat, won by E. Howards of Seconds. Fourth heat, won by E. Howards of Seconds. Fourth heat, won by E. Howards of Seconds. Fourth heat, won by E. Redwards of Seconds. Fourth heat, won by F. Rours, heat, won by A. U. Melle et Archina Boat Cloub, 7 wards; time, 10 20 seconds. Seventh heat, won by A. U. Melle et Archina Boat Cloub, 7 wards; time, 10 40 seconds. Fellowship in the Seconds. Flath heat, won by J. A. Arnonin, N. A. U. S. Seconds. Flath heat, won by Seconds. Tenth heat won by J. McAuline, West Find A. A. 5 Jards, lime, 10 30 seconds. High heat won by McAuline, West Find A. A. 5 Jards, lime, 10 30 seconds. Fleventh heat, wishover for C. Lavingston Second Fleventh heat, washover for C. Lavingston Second rivial heats—rist heat won by Elwards. Time, 10 10 seconds. Seconds of the Seconds of iliai miss itum, Scratch, for Novices-Won by Q. Haif miss itum, Scratch, for Novices-Won by Q. Thomas, Actin A. C., second; J. McKumery, Star A. C., third. Time, 2 minutes second: J. W. McAuliffo West ring heat won by Mo-third Time 511.5 seconds. Final heat won by Mo-Kinner, with Wysaud second and McAuliffe third. Time thousand yard Run. Handicap—Won by A. G. Grieve, Yonkers A. C., 20 yards, Charles M. Rosale Frospert Harriars 10 yards, second; William T. Dur-kee Prospect Harriars 70 yards, third. Time, 2 min-Prospect Harriera, 70 yarda, turu.

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Two hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle Race-First heat, won by C. T. Wiegand, New York A. C., Cyards; H. A. Thempson, Acorn A. A., 12 yards, second. Time, 27-25 seconds. Second heat, won by M. F. Sweeney, Xavier A. A., 12 yards, C. C. Brasher, Acorn A. A., 7 yards, Seconds. For the Race of the Race A. Hoskins. Brooklyn A. G. 2 feet, was third, with 19 feet 44 inches

One Mile Safety Bloydle Race Scratch—First heat
won by C. W. Usborne. Hariem Wheelmen; George
Skidmore, Acorn A. A. second; A. R. Ennis, Acorn A.
d. third. Time, 3 minutes 20 5.5 seconds. Second heat
won by R. W. Ellingbam, Montauk Wheelmen; H. Hawthorne, Orange A. A. second; J. MeVay, Williamsburgh
A. A. third. Time, 3 minutes 20 4.5 seconds. Final
heat won by Ellingbam, with Hawthorne second and
Ennis third. Time, 3 minutes 10 3.5 seconds. P. ConTwo mile Run, Handicap. Won by Thomas P. ConA. C., 120 yards, second; R. B. Celling, Varuns Bost
Ciul, 120 yards, second; R. B. Celling, Varuns Bost
Ciul, 120 yards, third. Time, 9 minutes 30 2.5 seconds.
Two-mile Safety Bleycle Race, Handicap—Won by J.
Judge, Manhattan A. C. sertater; H. B. Skidmore, Prosbect Harriers, 40 yards, third. Time, 6 minutes
16 3-5 seconds.

Irish-American Athletes at Erastina. The flags of America and of Erin floated bravely over he Irish American Athletic grounds at Erastina, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon, and seemed to inspire the brawny athletes who competed in the annual games of the Irish-American Club with unwonted athletic energy. vere not handicapped. All the running events were were not handicapped. All the running events were hotif contested. The aummary of events has followed the hundred yard hash-Pirat trial heat, won by S. J. Mescai: Mike Kennedy second. O'lialioran third Time. 11-5 econds. Second trial heat won by John Frender-ville. Tim. Reefs second. Hannon third. Time. 11-5 econds. Final heat, won by Kennedy; Mescai second. Pranderville third. Time. 11-seconds. Running Broad Jump-Won by Mescai, distance 19-feet 1 inch; Prenderville second, 18-feet 5 inches; Michael Kennedy third. 18-feet.
Haif-mile Run-Won by Daniel Riley, Barry A. A.; O'llaloran second, Kennedy third. Time, 2 minutes Stapeconds. Si seconds.

Hop. Siep, and Jump-Won by Daniel Lenahan, with 44 feet; Mescal second, with 41 feet 11 inches; Keefe third, with 34 feet 11 inches. Putting the Shot (16 pounds)—Won by Martin Mulligan, distance 35 feet 4 inches; Keefe second, with 32 feet 2 inches; Menaing siigh Jump-Won by S. J. Mescal height, 5 feet 4 inches. M. Kennedy, J. Kennedy, Tim Keefe, and Mulligan tied at 5 feet 4 inches. M. Kennedy Tim Keefe, and Mulligan tied at 5 feet 4 inches. M. Kennedy Tim Keefe, and Siniligan tied at 5 feet 4 inches. M. Kennedy drew second prize.

Che-mile Run-Won by John Keaghron, Wanderar A.

C.: Dan Reilly, Barry, A. A., second; James Ryan
third. Time 5 minutes 16 seconds.

Conrad Marks of the Xavier Athletic Club by competing in the sack race impaired his amateur athletic
standing, at the games were not registered with the A.

A. U. He won the race in 8 1-5 seconds (distance, 50
yards). Padde Lyons of the Curbline Rangers was a
vecod second. Nescal was third. Marks also won the
potato race. Timothy Dempsey second. Mescal won
the championship gold medal by scoring 17 points.
Kennedy was second best unan, with 8, and Lenahan,
Keefe, and Mulligan, 5 each.

Archdlocesan Usion Games.

The first annual athletic games of the Archdlocesan Usion (took place yesterday afternoon at the Xavier (val. A large and enthusiastic crowd greeted theyoung athletes as they gathered on the field ready from their friendly context.

The Thyard dash that heat was won by A. J. May of the spanidum Literary Union, in 7.45 seconds. That S. L. William S. B. G. fourth. C. L. and A. S. third and N. C. Haipin. N. B. Q. fourth. C. L. and A. S. third and N. C. Haipin. N. B. Q. fourth. C. L. and A. S. third and N. C. Haipin. N. B. Q. fourth. C. L. and A. S. third and N. C. Haipin. N. B. Q. fourth. C. L. and A. S. second. and T. A. Hurley, R. L. U. third.

The mile walk was finally awarded, after a long discussion, to 7. A. Thorp s. S. L. C., who made the distance and 35 seconds; J. D. Reed, C. L. and A. S. second. and T. A. Hurley, R. L. U. third.

The prince for the mile ram was captured by C. P. Hosp, E. L. in the minutes and 40 seconds; J. D. Reed, C. L. and A. S. second. and C. F. Hosp, E. L. the minutes and 40 seconds; J. D. Reed, C. L. and A. S. second. R. A. M. Diffey, X. C., third, and C. J. McCartie, X. C. first. In Seconds; J. D. Reed, C. L. and A. S. second. R. C. M. C. M. C. C. R. C. M. C.

Bradley second.

Final Beat, won by T. S. Fryor, J.

Futting sixteen pound Shot-Won by R. O. Holland.

First E. Inch: M. Mulcahy second. So feet The Inches.

Two-hundred and twenty Yards Dash-Won by M.

Mulcahy, J. P. Bradley second

Throwing M-round Weight-Won by M. Mulcahy; E.

On holland, second.

One half mile Run-Won by G. H. Crowsier; John

Grunning Brad Jump-Won by E. Committee. One half mile Run-Won by G. H. Crowsier; John Orr. second.
Running Broad Jump-Won by E. Cummings, 17 feet 134 hurhes; M. Mulcahy, 16 feet 324 huches, second.
Old Men's Race-did competitors were over 60 years of age; Won by E. Mitchell, E. Coulin second.
Boys' Race-Won by J. Chaul, J. Hannah second.
One mile run-Wou by J. Cassidy, with John Orr a very close second.
Shooting Contest-Won by H. B. Murphy, F. Price second. Il E. Gordon, T. Haston, and R. Morrison were tied for third place. A number of valuable prices were given to the winners.

Close of the Swiss Festival.

The Swise festival was brought to a conclusion last night at Washington Park. Late in the afternoon Gen Franz Sigel visited the committee room and made a spirited speech, in which he praised the patriotism of Among those at the festival was Jacques L. Che

wick N.J.

Alfred de Claparede, the Swiss Minister, sent as a
prize the newest rille adopted by the Swiss Government. It uses amokeless powder.

The athletic games of the festival resulted as follows:

Gymnastics Winness—Throdore Frick, first: Emil Overneatics Winners - Theodore Frick, first: Emil Ayer, second.
Ashletics-Victor Pfister, first: Emil Rieder, second.
High Jump - Theodore Frick, first: II Mauthe, second.
High Jump - E. Keiler, first: E. Reckenback, second.
Broad sud High Jump combined - E. Keiler, first: H. Sautha second.
Join Quanties wan the target of honor. "Helvetia, for the best shooting. One of the athletes named Holic, who was giving an exhibition, fell from the transfer yes was giving an exhibition, fell from the transfer yes vesterday afternoon and was removed in an ambulance to the Freebyterian Hospitel.

Fun at Plermont.

NTACE, Sept. 7 -This has been one of the most interesting days in the history of the Pfermont Rowing Association Representatives from the Dauntiess, Waver, ly, and Nassau boat clubs of New York were present. ly, and Namau boat clubs of New York were present. The water was rough all day, so there was very little rowing. The most interest centred on a series of bowling games, which resulted as follows:

First game—Fermont club, 725; Dauntiess 198; Therefore, 198; President of the Control game—Nark club, 725; Dauntiess 198; Therefore, 198;

THE S. I. A. C.'S GLORIOUS DAY

AN ATHLETIC CARNIVAL WHICE 300 BRACED ALL SPORTS.

Crack Athletes in Scratch Competitions-The New York A. C. Lacrosse Team Detents the Islanders After a Fleres Battle-Horse Racing on a Cinder Path -Rowing, Base Ball, and Lawn Tennis,

The Staten Island Athletic Club celebrated Labor Day by giving a banquet of sport to 3,000 guests, lawn tennis, running, walking, jumping, bleveling, boat racing, lacrosse, baseball, and horse racing being the courses which followed each other in rapid succession. It was a lengthy but excellent menu, and was devoured with zest. Dessert was in the shape of a cool, moonlit evening, soothing music. and fireworks, and in the cosey nooks of the spacious park the delighted guests rehearsed the splendid repast, while perchance the younger people found something of more interest than sport to talk about.

It was an athletic carnival, commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning and continuing almost uninterruptedly until the evening shadows fell. The cracks of each branch were on hand to contest in manly competition. and the spectators, fully half of whom were of the fairer sex. were kept in a continual forment of excitement. There was no time to draw breath or make an attempt to regain natural composure. Nerves were kept on the jump all

The ladies were on hand early to witness the opening event, the finals in the lawn tennis doubles. The preliminaries had been held on Friday, and the sifting resulted in having 5. Q. Millett and J. F. Hobart of the New York Ten-nis Club meet E. T. Johnson and John Y. G. Walker of the Staten Island Cricket Club for the honors. It was as pretty a contest as has been witnessed in these purts for many a year. The scores show Millett and Hobert to have been somewhat easy winners, but the figures helle the closeness of the play. Johnson and Walker took first blood by the telling score of 7—5, and then Millett and partner ran out in 6—3, 6—3, 1—7.

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The track and field athletics were next, and, as the events were all scratch, the entries were more quality than quantity. The leading cracks were on land, but the rain had made the track sodden and slow, and no records were in danger, although the performances were excellent, under the conditions.

Harry Curtis, Engiand's champion walker, gave an exhibition half-mile walk, in a "Cherry Diamond" shirt. His style is not very taking, but it is fair heel-and-toe walking. There is comparatively little hip motion and much arm work. The time, 3 minutes 28 3-5 seconds, is a poor performance.

The summarized result is:
One-hundred Yard Sun-Woon by T. I. Lee, N. Y. A. G.

onds.
One-mile Run-Wonfey T.P. Conneft, M. A. C.; J. Reid,
M. A. C. second, and S. V. Winslow. Glympic A. C., San
Francisco, third. Time, 4 minutes 59:2-3-seconds.
Two-mile Hicycle Race-Won by R. W. Stavas, Kinge
County Wheelmen; W. C. Barker, M. A. C., C. second, and
L. G. Happe, Bedford C. C., third.
Time, w minutes
28:5-5-second. 1. G. Happe, Bedford C. C., third. Time, w minutes 282-5 seconds.

One-hundred-and twenty-yard High Hurdis Race-Won by F. C. Puffer, N. J. A. C.: A. F. Copland, N. A. C. second, and George Schwegier, N. Y. A. C., third. Time, 17 15 seconds.

The mile Safety of Race-Won by H. Wempie, R. T. A. C., third. Time, B. C. Second, and E. J. Kills, S. L. A. C., third. Time, 6 minutes 27 second, R. J. Kills, S. L. A. C., third. Time, 6 minutes 27 second, R. J. A. C., with 5 feet 10 inches; E. F. Kdwards, N. J. A. C., second, with 5 feet 10 inches; E. W. Goff, M. A. C., third, with 5 feet 10 inches; E. W. Goff, M. A. C., third, with 5 feet 10 inches; E. W. Goff, M. A. C., third, with 5 feet 6 inches. Running Bigg sums.

A. C., with 5 feet 11 inches: F. Edwards, N. J. A. O., second, with 5 feet 10 inches; E. W. Goff, M. A. C., third, with 5 feet 6 inches.

Two hundred and wenty, yard Run—Won by P. Vrs. denburgh, N. Y. A. C., third

M. P. Haipin, N. Y. A. C., third

Running Broad Jump—Won by M. W. Ford, M. A. O., with 21 feet 11% inches; C. T. Wiegand, New York A. C., and A. F. Coppland, M. A. C., tied for second olace with 21 feet 5 inches, and Wiegand won the jump off with 21 feet 5, inches, and Wiegand won the jump off with 21 feet 5, inches, and Wiegand won the jump of sinches.

with 21 feet 15 inch, Copeland clearing 20 feet 7% inches.

One of the hottest games of lacrosse ever played in this section of the country followed the track and field competitions. It was a battle between those old rivals, the New Yorks and Staten Islands. The clayers were oblivious to fatigue and pain, and ran and slugged with an untiring perseverance that delighted the hundreds of shricking occupants of the grand stand. The sympathies of the crowd, and especially the fair sex, were all with the islanders. There was a great deal of money wagered on the match, and certainy the respective backers got a run for their money. It was a soul-stirring contest, and even the spectators ignorant of the points of the old Indian game were up and shouting like madmen at particularly critical moments.

The line-up of the men was as follows.

New York A. C. Pontons.

W. H. Struss, C. Stokum, W. H. Reid, H. W. Dunn, R. R. Bayer stroke), U. Fresh (coxawain).

The Eurekas got, the best of the start, but having the Staten Island shore, soon got into rough water and in trying to get out of the dilemma some erratic steering put them out of the race. The Islanders and 'arunus had it nip and tuck, but nearing the finish the Prooklyn onesmen got into smooth water and beat the orange and hisck representatives almost the orange and hisck representatives almost half a length. Time, 4 minutes, 50% seconds, It was the first time the Varunas had pulled as a crew, and it was beef and muscle that won for them.

Only inres crews entered for the Staten Island A. C.-L. L. Harban, R. J. W. Brewster, S. I. Januas Roward Ryan, A. Johnson, W. E. Crist, Charles Haker, I. Dyer istreed, J. W. Weich foorawalls, Trion Boot Club of Niver and J. J. W. Brewster, S. I. Januas Roward Ryan, A. Johnson, W. E. Crist, Charles Haker, I. Dyer istreed, J. W. Weich foorawalls, Staten Island Athletic Club—R. T. Smith, R. Joseph-Ratt, A. Quartier, P. A. Hart (stroke), R. E. Chapin (coxawain).

The Columbias were the holders of the cup.

A dart. A Quartier, P. A. Hart (stroke), E. S. Chapin (coxwain).

The Columbias were the bolders of the cup, and the little betting there was favored them. The Tritons got a good start, and assumed a lead of a quarter le gib, which they held for three-quarters of the distance, when No. 7 caught a crab, and they fell back. The Columbias, rowing a good 88 stroke, forged ahead, and won somewhat easily by a length from the Tritons, who were three lengths abead of the Staten Islands. Time, 6 minutes I second. The Washington delegation, which was quite strong, were jubilant, and the grounds received with the old familiar melody:

Don't yes bear dem belier.

Pon't you hear dem belis!
Item't you hear dem belis!
They are ringing out for glory
And the C. A. A. I is the are ringing out for glory
And the C. A. I have a seen belis!
I have are runging out the glory
Of the C. - A. - U.

Ancient Order of Hiberntans' Games

Jones's Wood was crowded yesterday afternoon and evening with members and friends of the Ancient Om der of lithernians, who held their annual picate and games. A summary of the events follows:

One mile itun, for Members Only—Won by Michael Murphy. Murphy,
Two mile Run, Open to All—Wen by Patrick Walshy
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With John Meran scould.
Two mile Run, Open to All—Wen by Jeremiah Realyy
T. Gurly second.
One-handred yard Run, Open to Members' Sons Under
10 Years—Wen by Fatrick McNamie, Thomas Maione One-hundred-yard Run, Open to Members on Manager 10 Tears—Won by Fatrick McNamia, Thomas Manager Societies Welk for Members Only—Won by Sagred Caleban, Michael Verphy second.